WE SALUTE THEE, AND LIVE."

Soldiers brave, in days of old, Facing dangers mantfold, Looked unto their king to cry-Thee we do saiute, and die."

Fervice for an earthry king Other ending can not bring: Whatsoe'er thy record be, Death is all it gives to thee.

Christian brave, where'er thy way, Thine it is with joy to say-"King, to whom our hearts we give, Thee we do saiute, and live."

Service for the heavenly King, Love and life eternal bring; He alone true life can give, Him we may salute, and live. -Sunday Magazina,

THE BACHELOR'S WOOING.

"Humph!" said Mr. Thomas Spencer to himself as he pulled a gray hair from his left whisker: "humph! I believe I'm getting to be an old bachelor. Forty-one last birthday, and there's my nephew Tom been in college for two years, and got engaged to Emma Marsden, whose mother, I believe, was in leve with me once, and I should not wonder if I was just a little bit taken with har. Positively, I am getting along in life some. Now it seems but two or three years since I went to brother Harry's wedding, but it must be at least twenty, for Tom is in college and Jenny has as a beau. (Whew! three gray hairs over thelleft temple.) Now, it was silly in Harry to marry so young, before he got anything ahead, though he has done pretty well, considering he had had the drawback of a wife and family all along; yet he has not half as much money as I now (that stuff I got of Barton does not help my hair a bit, and there is a bald place coming.) Well, it is rather lonesome being a bachelor when all one's friends are married, or dead, or semething of the sort. I believe I must go ann get married, too. Pity that the girls nowadays are so homely-not half so pretty as they were fifteen or twenty years ago.

"Let me see, whom shall I take? There is Mary Barstow-her father is rich and she is an only child. She is not handsome enough, though-I am pretty good looking myself and I must have a beauty in a wife-her foot is decidedly too large, and her hands have rather a bony look about the knuckies-no, mary won't do.

most, with joy at the thought of marrying ne; but I ought to make money when I

Old Gray is rich and has daughters-let me see-Fenny-O, she is too old-near forty, I aness, thirty-five at least, and she has got some temper, too; but Bella and Ada. the second wife's children, are both engaged. "I think (plague take that gray hair, the fifteenth I have pulsed ou !) - I guess I shall go and ca'l on Susan Ray; two it do to be too painted, though, in my attentions at first: I may want to back out-pity they are 20 aboninably poor. I shall have to sup-

port the whole family, I suppose." Mr. Thomas Spencer, baying pulled out all the gray bairs he could find in his head and whickers, carefully shaved his upper lip, parted his hair with mathematical exactness, put on an embroidered shirt, a faultless west, elegant coat and white kid gloves, drenched his handkerchief in patchouli, and

started for Mr Ray's domicile. Susan Ray and Jenny Spencersatat the window, deep in confidential converse, as Mr. Thomas Spencer came down the street and approached the house, for Susan and Jenny were inseparable friends and school mates. "There's your uncle, Jenny!" exclaimed Susan. "How nice and elegant he looks!

Which is the oldest, he or your father?" "Father, I believe" was Jenny's answer. "Don't you pity poor old bachelors? I do; nothing to care for, and nobody to care for

them," said Susan.

"Oh, Uncle Thomas doesn't need any pity, Sue." replied Jenny; "he is perfectly satisfied with himself and thinks father was very foclish to get married; he cares about forniture and dress, and then he has got a tame parrot and a pair of rabbits to care for him, But, as I was saying. Henry Jones told me at was a fact about Charley Hercourt and Ada Gray that they were engaged, and would be married in spite of her father's op-

"Jenny, I declare your uncle has just rung! Do you suppose he has come for you?" "I hope not; I won't go down unless he asks for me."

Susan weut down in great amazement when told that Mr. Thomas Spencer had asked for her, and when he invited her to accompany him upon a grand sleighing excursion the rext day she asked if Jenny was going. "I suppose so," wai his reply.
"Then I shall be very happy to go!" said

Mr. Spencer took his leave, rather puzzled to know what Jenny's going had to do with

his escorting Susan. Susan, too, was still more puzzled when she found, on returning to Jenny, that she was going with Henry Jones and not with her uncle, and the idea of riding with Mr. Spencer alone seemed too formidable to be entertained for a moment. Still worse did she feel about it when about an hour later William Clark, a young man whom she liked very much, called to invite her to ac-

company him with the same party. "Too bad. Jenny! too bad, isn't it? Here I've been and promised to go with your old bachelor nucle, and can't go with William!" and forthwith poor Susan began to cry.

"Sue, you will make yourself sick," said Jenny, "crying so." "Good! So I will, Jenny; and you tell Henry just how it was, and Henry will tell William, and so I will stay at home, and it

will all turn out right." So Miss Sasan, whom Mr. Thomas Spencer supposed to be wild with joy at the thought of receiving a little attention from so wealthy and distinguished an individual as himself. was actually crying herself sick at the thought of being obliged, on his account, to decline the pleasure of a drive with a homely, red-headed youth, with a genial heart and busy brain, it is "You won't see anybody to-day worth true, but not more than ten dollars in his more than I am, I guess, for I could may up.

When Jenny went home that evening she carefully placed upon her uncle's table a note, the purport of which was toat indispotion would prevent Sasan having the pleas-

ure of riding with him the next day.
"Indisposition,' hey!" almost shouted our bachelor friend; "what the ——" We will leave the rest of his exclamations a blank, as they were hardly suited for "ears polite." Suffice it to say that the next morning saw him on the way to invite Mary Bar-stow to ride with him. He was there rebuffed by the news that she was engaged.

"Engaged, is she?" said our hero to him-self. "Well, so I heard a good while ago. but didn't believe it; one is indisposed and t'other engaged—pursuit of a lady under difficulties—now I vew I will get some girl to go with me on this sleigh ride, and I will get married, too, to somebody. Mary and Susan will both cry their eyes out when they find that one of them might have been the happy and fortunate bride; they think I am not in correct only firting a little I amproved.

every morning. "I have it; I'll go down and talk with old Gray. He hates Harmourt like ein ever slace he-well, I won't call names-got the better of Harcourt's father in that land trade. He'li let Ada go with me, I know, rather than with Charley. After all, Ada is prettier than Susan, and her father is richer than Mary's. She looks a little as Emma Marsden's mother

used to, too.' Mr. Gray sat in his counting-room calculating his gains. Mr. Gray was looking very cress indeed, because his daughter Ada was invited to the great steigh ride by Charley Harcourt and he did not want her to go with him, although the only protest he could allege for refusing his consent was that he did not like him. Mr. Gray, however, was always very affable and polite to Mr. Spencer and welcomed him with great cordistity as he entered the counting-room on

private business.' Gray sent his clerk out of ear shot, and then told Mr. Spencer that he was just thinking of calling on him to propose their going into partnership.

"Yes, Mr. Gray," said Mr. Sosncer, "but we will talk about that some other time. I have come this morning to confer about going into partnership with one of your daughters. I think it is about time for me to get married."

"Yes, Spencer, my boy, so it is," returned the old gentleman; "and my Fanny will be just the wife for you; just the right age, steady, and a capital housekeeper. She more than saves her board and clothes by her good management. To be sure she is a little prim, sort of old-maidish; but she'll get over that, and will make a first-rate wife. Spencer, my boy, I congratulate you, I congratulate Fanny, I congratulate myself!"

"But, my dear sir," faltered Mr. Spencer, "it was not Fanny that I had in my mind, She is a fine girl, I own, but Ada was the one I meant."

"Ada: O. well, that don't alter the case much, only she wont be half so good a wife for you. She is remantic and sentimental. She'd rather read romances than stuff sausages, as deat bread than make it; and then, I don't believe she'd have you. She is be witched by that young Harcourt, and I can't compel her to marry against her will, you

"O, I will manage that; she won't refuse me when she finds I am in earnest. I guess I shan't suffer by comparison with Harcourt any day. Let her go with me to this sleigh ride, and I'll fix it up. Stay, a bright idea has just occurred to me. You know our destination is to the town of ---, just on the State line, and one mile only from the place There is Sosan Ray young and pretty, but give me your consent in writing, and I will awaiting the return of his daughters, in orthis very evening."

sent, you have mine and welcoms. Here, I'll write it: 'I, Otis Gray, of -, in State of -, do freely and cheerfully consent to the marrisge of my daughter with Thomas Spencer.' Will that do?' "Yes, only you have not put in the

"Name! Oh, no matter for that. I consent you shall marry any of them as soon as you please; you take your choice, or whichever you can get."

Mr. Gray went home at noon in a much happier frame of mind than he had left it in the morning, and informed Ada that Mr. Spencer would call for her at 3 o'clock to

Mr. Spencer want from Mr. Gray's counting-room to his brother's house, and confi led few days, until he could make some permanent arrangements, not noticing Jenny, who was watering her flowers at the other end of the room. So engaged was he in making a died on account of his elight mistake. He might, from his chamber window, that Henry Jones was called in as he was passing the house, accidentally, of course, nor did he see him go out and join Harcourt in the street, nor that Harcourt soon called at Mr. Gray's, nor that Jenny ran over there in the conscious look of possessing some charm. | tempt for early marriages. ing secret. Henry Jones was likewise disparched to search out William Clark, who had been very much out o. sorts ever since Susan's refusal to drive with him, and the consequence of his interview with him was that Susan had another invitation from Clark, which she accepted, Jenny very properly deciding that if her uncle was going to woo and marry another young lady during the ride he would not notice Susan's sudden recovery from her indisposition.

Three o'clock came; a file of single sleighs passed rapidly through the principal streets of —, on their way to —, for a supper and a dance. Mr. Thomas Spencer and Ada Gray preceded. Henry Jones with Jenny Spencer, Charles Harcourt with Fanny Gray, who, for the first time in a dozen years, condescended to join in any such "frivolous | and vitality, while it renovates and strengthamusement," as she termed such things: William Clark and Susan Ray, Harvey Lunt and Mary Barstow, and so on until twentyeight sleighs, each containing two of the young folks, had passed the boundaries of , and were on their way to the scene of

"Miss Gray," said Mr. Spencer, as they rode merrilly along, "I have come to the conclusion that it is about time for me to get married; what do you think about it?" "Really, Mr. Spencer, I never thought of it before, but now you mention it, it seems

very reasonable and proper." 'Spoken like a girl of sense, as you are: no foolish diffidence. Your father has given his consent to my marrying you. Will is in order. When you feel tired, languid, you have me?"

"What are you worth, Mr. Spencer?" "Well, that is a sensible question, too. Your father told me you were romantic and not practical, but I don't know about that. What am I worth? Why, about \$50,000." "Is that all you are worth, Mr. Spencer?"

not that enough?" "To tell the truth, Mr. Spencer, I always expected to marry a man wo, th a great deal more than that; but I will consider, and give you an answer before we go home. I will marry you unless I have an opportunity to marry somebody worth more-at least some one who can make me believe he is worth | lieved the work will be abandoned.

soul and body, every young man in this | Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Ada's eyes flashed, and she seemed upon the point of retorting. She, however, checked herself, and the rest of the rids was achieved in total silence. The sleighing party arrived at their destination in good time, partook of an excellent supper, and after one dance, in which Ada was Har-court's partner, Mr. Spencar came to Ada for her decision.

"Let me see my father's written consent first," said she. He handed her the paper, which she read and returned to him, saying:

"I have no objection to make to it." "Then, if you have no objections, slip on your hood and cloak, and meet me at the front door, where I will have the sleigh waiting. We will ride over the line and get out it.

miss us." "But we ought to have witnesses to our marriage, ought we not; or will the justice's certificate be enough?"

"What a head for business! Yes, ask from J. H. Allen, 315 First arenue, New "But we ought to have witnesses to our marriage, ought we not; or will the justice's certificate be enough?" in earnest, only flirting a little, I suppose; certificate be enough?"

my day for that is over—too many gray nairs coming; haven't time—hope those silly girls

real little, I suppose; certificate be enough?"

"What a head for business! Yes, ask from the coming; haven't time—hope those silly girls

Fannie and—well, Haroourt to come with York.

have not spied them yet; I pick them sil out | her; ask Harcourt and Fanny to come with us for witnesses; or stop-you ask Fanny; I

will ask him." Ten minutes afterward two sieighs, each containing a lady and a gentleman, rapidly travered the road which crossed the State line and stopped at the tavern door about a mile from the house they left.

Spencer and Harcourt assisted the ladies into the house and Harcourt went in search of a Justice, taking with him Mr. Gray's cortificate of his consent to the marriage, at Mr. Spencer's suggestion, lest any objection should be raised by that functionary.

The worthy Squire was soon on the spot, and married Mr. Thomas Spencer to Miss Gray before the ladies had removed their hoods and veils. Mr. Harcourt and the remaining Miss Gray signed the certificate as witnesses, and then, much to Mr. Spancer's surprise, Mr. Harcourt requested the Justice to perform the service to himself and lady. He did so, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer signed the certificate as witnesses to Mr. and Mrs.

When the two couple returned to the hall they perceived they had scarcely been missed by their gay companious, so they joined them in their dance, which was kept up with spirit until quite s late hour, but Mr. Spencer was much annoved by Ada's dancing frequently with Harcourt and pleading fatigue as an excuse for always refusing him, and he was not particularly pleased with being obliged to pay so much attention to Fanny as etiquette required under the existing circumstances.

The dance at last broke up, the sleighs came to the door, the bills were paid, the gentlemen helped their partners into the sleighs, and they soon reached their homes. "Sister Mary, let me introduce to you my wife," said Mr. Thomas Spencer, as he ushered a lady, closely hooded and veiled, into Mrs Mary Spencer's parlor. He left her there for his sister to make her feel at home, while he went to take his horse to the

When he returned he found his brother, stater-in-law and niece chatting merrily with a lady, unbooded and unveiled, with the face of-Fanny.

"Fanny," said he. "I am glad to see you here, but where is Ada?" "Ada? with her husband, I suppose," replied Fanny; "how should I know?" "Where is Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Madam?"

vociferated the recent Benedick. "Here, my dear," replied Fanny, courtesying, at the same time banding him the certificate of the marriage of Mr. Thomas Spencer to Miss Fanny Gray, with the names of Charles Harcourt and Ada Gray as witnesses. While this interesting scene was transpirwhere we stop, acress the line, is the village | ing at Mr. Spencer's, Mr. Harcourt had drivof ---, famous for claudestine marriages; en to Mr. Gray's. Mr. Gray was impatiently engage to bring her home as Mrs. Spancer | der to learn Mr. Spencer's success in his wooing. He was not surprised when Harcourt "Well, if you can do it with her free con- | appeared at the door, for he supposed Fanny was his companion.

"Has Spencer married my daughter, Harcourt?" was his eager inquiry. "Yee, and I have married your other daughter; will you receive us or disown us? I can give her a comfortable home, even if you discard us entirely."

"What the-" Blank was the good man's state of mind at tos sunouncement, and plank had better ramin the space we might otherwise eccupy

with his exclamations. "Come, father forgive us, and let mecome in," said Ada's silvery voice from the sleigh. Spencer concluded to take Fanny, after all, take her upon that sleigh-ride she was so anx. | and now we are married it cau't be helped, you know; here is our certificate, witnessed by Spencer and Fanny.'

"Well, children, come in," at length gasped his whole plan to Mrs. Mary Spencer, re- the old man. 'Perhape it is best as it is. questing her to board nimself and wife for a after all. Anyway, we'll make the best of it. Come in!

dezzling toilet that he did not observe, as he | made a most exemplary husband, a pattern of conjugal meekness, and Fanny was renowned far and near as a wonderful housewife, but there are fewer brown hairs on his crown and cheeks than there were white ones in the days of his wooing (perhaps it would be more critically correct to say day), great haste and scon came back, radiant with | and he is observed not to express his con-

GENERAL VOGEL VON FALCKENSTEIN, 79cently deceased at the age of eighty-nine years, fought in the Prussian army against both Napoleon the Great and Napoleon the Little-in 1814'15 and 1870'71. He also served in the Schleswig-Helstein campaign and the war with the Austrians in 1868.

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The Force of Habit, [New York Sun.]

A clerk in a shoe store became tired of the business, and obtained a situation in a hard-

ware store. His first customer, a farmer's wife, came in and called for mule shoes, "You, madam," he said; "what size do

you wear?" He is now trying to get back into the shoe

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Taking a Gloomy View of It. [Omaha Republican.]

One of the members of a recent convention of Baptist ministers said that in order to rave the West, the Northwest and Southwest, it was necessary to save Chicago. It is be-

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One Point Settled. [Atlanta Constitution.]

President Cleveland believes that the highest aira of party is to give the people the benefit of honest and economical government-not the greatest good to the greatest number, but the greatest good to all.

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